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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

Persons leaving the city for the summer should order The Times-Dispatch mailed to them. Price, 50 cents per month.

FOR THE PRIMARY.

The Charlottesville Progress argues against those who seem to think that the fate of the primary election system is bound up with that of the viva voce method of voting.

It is perfectly right.

If the Democrats of Virginia do no like the open ballot this year, they may have the secret ballot hereafter. All they have to do is to say so when they come to elect delegates to next year's Demogratic State Convention. It must not be supposed than the existence of the primary election plan depends upon the con-

tinuance of the viva voce system. The Progress states the case correctly, we Progress states the case correctly, so think, in the following editorial:

As every reader of the Progress knows, we are uncompromising advocates of the primary in all nominations from that of supervisor to that of United States Soutor. But we are not insensible to the fact that many srave considerations may be urged against the voting by word of mouth; and we do not full to see that these considerations will become more and more patent as Virginia becomes more and more a manufacturing State, where, as in all manufacturing communities, the secret ballot is the recognized expedient to protect the operative and employengainst the dictation and domination of the employer and "boss."

While we have no objection to the viva voce plan, where communities desire it, we do not make any persistent fight for its observance. But for the primary plan whe do make a war, offensive and defensive: a war of extermination; a fight from the scabbard to the hilt, and from the hilt to the blade.

The present party regulation requires think, in the following editorial:

The present party regulation require that the voting shall be viva voce, and that regulation ought to be respected but hereafter it will be for the people to say through their delegates to the State Convention what method of voting they

THE GAME LAW.

The hunting season is now at hand and therefore, it would be well for sportsmor and land-owners and the general public in the Virginia game laws. At the last session of the General Assembly, chapte 95 of the Code was revised and amended in several important particulars. Th act is along progresive line conforms usubstantially to of limostill of those States that have adopted thorough codes for game protection. Some of those State however, delayed action too long and endeavored to extend protection after nearly all their game had been destroyed. The new Virginia law seems to be more timely, and its provisions, and the penalties for the violation of them, are reold statutes and should be faithfully ca

It is made unlawful to hunt water fow or wild turkeys at night, or to use nets traps, or reflectors, sneak boats, etc., in capturing or shooting wild water fowl of any kind or at any time, or to shoot or hunt game birds or game animals pro tected by law sooner than half an hour before sun rise or later than half an hour after sun set, or to hunt or shoot any game on Sunday.

The new act forbids the hunting of muskrats at night in tidewater sections of the State. This is not for the protection tion of that animal, but, to prevent the driving of water fowl from their roosting and night feeding grounds.

Water fowls are often shot by use of lights by hunters who pretend to be hunting muskrais.

The use of a gun larger than an eight bore is prohibited in the killing of game of any kind. In may States a No 10 is the

mazimum.

son or to prohibit the killing of same at any time in their countles.

A violation of the provisions of this act is made a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine from \$5 fo \$50, or imprisonment. or both in the discretion of the court,

The section relating to game wardens limits their power somewhat. He cannot make a search without a warrant, but he can pursue a violater of the law anywhere, when endeavoring to arrest him, if the warden saw the offense committed.

Under the new law, the captains of the oyster police boats are ex-officio, game wardens.

Another important feature of the new law is that which requires non-resident of the State to secure a license from the clerk of the county in which he proposes to hunt. A license will cost \$10.

Very few States are without such re quirements; in some, licenses are as high as \$50, and many States require a license for each county. The Virginia licenso is for the State.

owner may, however, hunt on his parent's land just as if he were a resident of the State. A resident land-owner can also have his non-resident guest hunt with him on his own land, without being re-

quired to pay the tax.

The land in the State are posted by law, and a person going thereon, when he has not been warned against doing so by posted notice or otherwise, is guilty of in trespass, and can be prosecuted as a trespasser. If he has been so warned he is guilty of a misdemeanor and the

punishment is more severe. .The new law prohibits the shipment of game from the State for sale, but permits a resident to ship a limited quantity as a gift. A non-resident who is licensed to hunt in Virginia may carry with him from the State a limited quantity, which, by the

way, is a very generous has.

The new law could be stronger in some respects, especially in the powers given wardens, but, as a whole, it is a great improvement upon the old law. It is generally believed that it will have a good effect upon hunting in this State, and that ft will result in the better protection of

DOC BACON.

The executive power was properly and prudently exercised in the case of Doc Bacon, who was to have been hanged at Boydton on Friday last.

The prisoner has all along protested his innocence, and has given some reasons which, at the first blush, so to speak, make it questionable whether he

rightfully convicted. His associate, Anderson Finch, hanged on Wednesday, made first one statement and then another as to the complicity of Doc Bacon in the crime in Finch's last statement was that he was not guilty, and that neither was Doc Bacon, so far as he knew. Previously Finch had admitted his guift and said that Doc Bacon was his confed-

erate. Governor Montague has been acting in the Doc Bacon matter upon the advice of the Commonwealth's Attorney of Mecklenburg county, Mr. Goode, and first granted a respite for three days. The ommonwealth's Attorney still being unsatisfied, a further respite of thirty days

When the latter paper reached Boydton, the county seat of Macklenburg, the condemned man was preparing to go upon the gallows. The religious rites were going on and he was about to march to execution when the Governor's telegram reached the shoriff.

A crowd gathered about the place, and when it was known that the hanging was not then to occur, but that the prisoner was to be returned to the Pe burg jall, there was a good deal of indignation, and some threats were made Judge Holmes, however, appeared upon the scene and addresesd the people from the steps of the jall office, urging them not to resort to violence. His words had quieting effect upon the people, and the prisoner was then taken out of jall and parried on a special train to Petersburg The Governor was perfectly right in

iving the Commonwealth's Attorney further time to look into the case. Any other course upon his part would have been indefensible. If Mr. Goode, the prosecuting officer, finds out that Bacon not to suffer the penalty of death, why of course the pe onle of ...ecklenbur will not ask that it be inflicted upon him. On the other hand, unless good reasons appear for interfering with the judgment pronounced by the trial court the public may rest assured that Doe Bacon will be

The prisoner is safe in jail and further inquiry into the case is now to be made by Mr. Goode and the Governor, two offieers whose records show that it is impossible for them to have the saghtest sympathy for any one guilty of rape or attempted rape. Meanwhile, however, Mr. Goode will have the time he needs to satisfy his mind whother a mistake has beed made or not.

A HINT TO FARMERS.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Your valuable paper has time and again urged the farmers (the backbone of the country) to diversify their crops, or, in other words, not to depend upon one staple alone. In this neighborhood we The closed season west of the Blus Ridge Mountains for partitiges (quant), pheasaning grouse, turkeys, etc., is made from December 1st. to November 1st. and east of that range, from February 1st to November 1st.

It is made unlawful to destroy the nests or young of those birds, or to tran them at any time.

The closed season for deer is from January 1st to October 1st.

The possession of any birds or animals or parts thereof protected by law, during the closed season is prohibited, it is unlawful to hung any of the above mentioned game in the subove mentioned g ve depended upon tobacco as our pop. Until within the last three

wheat this fall, and with an application of 400 pounds per acre of some good tertilizer, will make a good crop of wheat, and seeding the tame land to clover next spring will produce that legumen, thus keeping up the fertility of the soil. Land from which wheat was cut this summer, and on which clover was seeded last spring, will produce a crop of feed, and so we can have on three lots the same year, corn, wheat and clover, nearly all of which will be returned to the land by raising eattle, sheep and hogs thus keeping up indefinitely the fertility of the soil. Brother farmers, let us try it.

Gilliamsville, Va.

Gilliamsville, Va.

Our correspondent is a country mer chant, as well as a farmer, and understands the situation well. He is giving the farmers good advoce, and he is horne out in what he says by a statement recently made by Secretary of Agriculture

The American Tobacco Company is nov the largest purchaser of leaf tobacco. It is explained that this company has a supply of light leaf for a year in advance, and, therefore, will not pay high prices of a for the product, which it really does not but require at this time. When the facts were called to Mr. Wilson's attention, he said that the trouble with the planters of the bright tobacco belt was that they grew too much tobacco, and he advised that they rotate their crops, 'If they would cultivate fewer acres and get a larger yield per acre," he went on, "they would more attention to the cow and cultivate up and recuperate their lands. The culti vation of the leaf year after year deteriorates the land. Growers of tobacco must learn that it is necessary to rotate the crop in order to maintain ity of their land and their business." When manufacturers in any

ment of that industry find that there is an over-production, they cut the product down and turn their attention to working off surplus stock. Sometimes must sell this stock at a very low price, and they may lose money on it; but by and by, when the supply duced, the price can be advanced. The tobacco planters should follow the same rule. The American Tobacco Company is more dependent upon the farmers than the farmers are dependent upon it. This company must have a plentiful supply of the raw material, and it is absolutely dependent on the farmers for that supply. It has practically absorbed the elgarette industry, and it has gone very largely into the manufacture of plug tobacco and smoking tobacco, but it has not turned its attention to the farming industry, nor can it do so. Its entire business, large as it is, rests after all upon the raw leaf, and the raw leaf must come from the planter. This being the case, the planters have the situation in their own hands and can make their own terms with the American Tobacco Company if they will take advantage of their opportunities.

MAGNETIC WATER.

Mr. H. O. Leighton, a hydrographer of been investigating the subject of magnotic water in Indiana, and he asserts that he has found it in three parts of the State.

It appears that the water "contains quantity of carbonic acid gas and retains the property just mentioned until the gas escapes. After that a change takes place, a sediment is formed at the bottom of the reeptacle which is probably ferrous carbonate."

Mr. Leighton gives the Engineering News the result of his experiments, from which the New York Tribune makes the following condensation:

Repeatedly, before dipping knives and needles into the water, Mr. Leighton would test them carefully, to be sure that they were not already magnetized, Thon. five minutes after immersion, these objects were withdrawn. They so attracted other that one would hang from another, point to point. One of the knives was found to exhibit magnetic qualities thinty hours after immersion. Another experiment made by Mr. Leighton personally at Cartersburg Springs was to place a compass needle near the pool. Here a marked deflection from its normal bost-

tion wa observed. At Lebanon the water comes from a driven well of the "Big Four" Railroad Company. When it was first used in locothe company's chemist, could find no ingredients which would account for the peculiarity, Later, when he had learned that the fluid would magnetize axes and knives, he advised allowing it to stand in an iron tank for a time before using it in engines. That scheme rendered It inno-

Mr. Leighton has not yet had a chance to test the Fort Wayne water, but from what he hears, he thinks that that is even stronger than either of the others. Fort Wayne, as at Lebanan, the water comes from a driven well.

The scientific world as yet will be slow to accept the views of Mr. Leighton, and he would better make sure that his needles and knives have not been magnetized by something else than waterby the iron pipes in the well for instance. Such things have been known

RADIUM AND TYPHOID.

sunlight, or, more accurately, those energies in the suppeam to which the name actinism is applied, and which hitherto have been regarded as chemical in their nature. Hence the strong recommendation by physicians of abundant sunlight as a hygienic and curative agent.

The discovery of the remarkable Roent's gen or X-rays gave a great impulse to the medical use of various "lights"—the and these are now widely employed for numerous special purposes. The sugges tion recently put forth in The Times-Dispatch of the likeness of radium to a bit of the active sun substance carries with it the inference that radium, too, could destroy by means of its emanations some of the factors of disease; and it is therefore not surprising that it has been found to be destructive to the bacilli of typhold fever and to other disease germs.

The practical usefulness of this dis-covery is, however, a different matter. The profession have already a multitude of agents capable of killing typhold germs, too, necesarily restricts their use. something which has a selective power enabling it to pick out and overwhelm the offending material, without at the same time working an amount of evil which offsets the good. At present, it does not appear that radium, with its he more successful. They ought to give characteristic of indiscriminating violence, at all meets these requirements

The choice of a remedy is frequently determined by its convenience as much Thus, it is probable that there are other maans the maladies for which the several lights the stabil- are used as curative as the lights themselves are; but the lights are under better control, and can be managed with greater facility. It may be that, similarly, radium has advantages, not now obvious, which might render it available in particular

ture of our time that each discovery or advance in knowledge is at once ques-tioned as to what aid it is able to fur nish to the science and art of medicine It is certain that radium, whose mysterious potency has arrested the attention of the whole scientific world, escape this questioning, and we may feel assured that before long it will be forced to contribute something towards the miti gation of human misery.

DAVID'S RELIEF.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch,) "But David encouraged himself in the ord his God." I Sam., xxx; 6.

It was a dreadful day for David and fellow-sufferers, as we have seen in the foregoing exercise. But if the rest God in this time of evil, he had one; David encouraged himself in the Lord his God. He seldom addressed Him in the Psalms without saying "My God." The same privilege have all His people They have a God who claims them, and a God whom they claim; "God, even our God, shall bless us." "This God is out God for ever and ever; He will be our guide, even unto death."

"All people will walk every one in the name of his God." All have some rock, but "their rock is not as our rock, our enemies themselves being judges." They who love and serve the creature more than the Creator are really worshippers of idols; and what wonder if the they have forsaken for very vanity should say to them in their distress: "Where are thy gods that thou has made thee? Let them arise, if they can save thee in the time of thy trouble." Hence they faint in the day of adversity. All their resources are found worse than nothing A Christian would rather perish than think of such comforters and deliverers. "God, says he, "Is the strength of my heart and my portion for ever." for me to draw near to God." So it was

with David; 'David encouraged himself in the Lord his God." But in what pertaining to the Lord his God did he encourage himself, and in which all his followers may encourage themselves also? He encouraged himself in his relations. One of these he has mentioned, describing the confidence he derived from it: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He lead eth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the qualities. For that reason it was almost rulnous to bollers. Dr. John H. Hurty, valley of the shadow of death, I will fear one evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." He encouraged himself in his perfections. How relieving is the thought of a Being whose mercy endureth forever, whose understanding is infinite, whose power is almighty, whose presence is everywhere? He encouraged himself in his engagements. They are great and numberless they are adapted to all that we can feel or fear; they insure grace and glory, and withhold no good things from us. And they are all yea and amen, in Christ Jesus, And, therefore, David, for their certainty, calls them a covenant, which used to be confirmed by oath and sacrifice, and says: "Although my house be not so with God, yet hath He made with me an everlasting covenant, ordered in all things and sure; for this is all my salvation and all my desire, although he make it not to grow." Ha encouraged hiraself in the belief of his providence He knew that a sparrow falleth not to the ground without our heavenly Father bered. All my times, said he, are in Thy hand. I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me. He encouraged himself in the review of his former dealings. First, his dealings with others. "Our fathers trusted in thee, and Thou didst deliever them." Secondly his dealings with himself, "O, my God my soul is cast down within ma; there fore, will I remember Thee from the land

of Jordan, and of the Hermonites, from

wing will I rejoice."

the hill Misar. Because Thou hast been my help; therefore, in the shadow of Thy Ah, Christian, know, your resource. Hear your God saying: "Call upon Me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee; and thou shalt glorify Me." Make use of Him as your "hiding-place," your "rest-ing-place," your "dwelling-place," Be-

The Charlotte Observer is always brag-ging. Hear it now:
We don't see why the Associated Presa should have been at pains to send out that dispatch, Tuesday night, appounding the death of "Old Uncle Andy Montgom-ory," colored of Atlanta, at the age of 117 years. In North Carolina, niggers under 130 years of age don't interest any-body. At a recent reunion of the "Army of the Philippines" out West, General Fun-The Raleigh Fost says:
Mr. David B. Hill. of New York, has
just had a celebration of his sixtleth
birthday thrust upon him. He is several
years older than Mr. Bryan, and should
therefore have known better than to have
declared himself in favor of the government ownership of the coal mines. ston was conspicuous by his absence

Dollar wheat and 12 cent cotton are very necessary when you come to swap them for high priced coal and a few other winter necessities.

John Temple Girlington, for him to be eloquent. The men behind the sails of the cup de

Some Virginia farmers with late crops are clamoring for a hot September, and the present indications are that they will get it.

ing-place." your "dwelling-place." ware in your distress of crooked policy. It is to be hoped that Vice-Consul Ma-

of unlawful means of relief, of impatience, please God as by your confidence in Him and by nothing can you so recommon your religion as by showing the peace of God, which passeth all understand-ing, keeping your heart and mind through Jesus Christ. Check, therefore, every ten-dency, not only to murmuring, but to despondency, and after the example of your model this evening, say! "What time I am afraid I will trust in Thee." "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise Him who is the health of my countenance and my God."

Governor Jelks, of Alabama, thinks that slow trials and the general lazy pace of justice are largely responsible for mob violence and lynching. He has recently sent a special message to the Alabama Logislature, in which he urges that the Governor be given authority to order special sessions of the lower and the higher courts for the purpose of expediting the rials of persons charged with fingr orimes, such as assassination, criminal assault upon women, &c. The is of the opinion that such a law, rigidly taken advantage of by a fearless chief magistrate, as he seems to be, will go long way towards strengthening the sentiment of the best people against the mob element, and will do away with the strongest argument of those who tacitly favor lynching for the "usual orime. Such a law, reinforced with that wholesome Virginia law, which, in cases of Prof. Max Puchat, of Paderhorn, Germany, who bears the title of musical director to the King, has been elect allred for of the Milwalkee Mulical Society from seventy-eight applicants. He was a pupil for a number of years of Franz Liezt. criminal assault, permits of what may termed private trials, we believe, would prevent many lyching in Alabama or any

A high commission appointed by the English Parliament to investigate the conduct of the recent war in South Africa is creating as much of a stir in Great Britain as did the investigation of the beef contract and other curious incidents of the Spanish-American War on this side of the water. The commission has filed its report in part, but is still investigating. The part of the report that nas been made public exhibits a degree of inefficiency and rottenness that has peen shocking to the English people, explaining largely, as it does, the discour aging defeats the British received in nany engagements with the Boers, and making quite plain the reasons for prolonged conflict. The best opinion seems to be that the present government will be defeated because of the wretched showing made of this department.

the breezes that blow from the State of Delaware. Postmaster-General Payne ha removed Miss Huldah Todd, who for many years has been the acceptable postmit ress at Greenwood, in Delaware, on the ground that she was "personally and particularly obnoxious to Benator Allee." This Senator is Addicks' chief lieuten ant, and the real reason why Miss Huldah Todd is obnoxious to him is the fac that her male relatives are Republicans who have fought Addicks since he entered Delaware politics. The Todd case will b carried to the President by Senator Ball cans of the State.

Let us not care what hell might or might not he, but let us set our faces toward the heavenly king-No FEARS, dom: live pure, sweet and helpful lives, with Christ as supreme, and we shall have no fears of this awful place.—Gospel Worker. In the meantime nobody has intimated that Miss Todd has in any respect falled to make a good officer.

N. B. Forrest Camp, Confederate erans, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has re-cently taken action in the nature of a formal protest against the "parade fea ture" at the annual reunions of Confed-Veterans. They contend that a the veterans are getting old, the cities in any longer make a show of them in order to draw a big crowd of shoppers and hote patrons. The suggested reform, they hope, will commend itself to the old sol diers, and that a majority of the camp throughout the South will take similar action. There seems to be good sense in the proposition, and it will doubtless be duly considered by many, if not all, the camps before the next big reunion shall

and labor will allow ample attention to both; and pulpit preparation, so far from being hindered by pastoral visitations, will be greatly aided by them. The preacher's centact with the homes and hearts of his people will turnish many helnful and timely suggestions, Which will add tendid partinence and practical power to his pulpit ministrations.—Richmond Christian Advocate Six of the eight members of the Danville, Ill., mob that were indicted and tried have been found guilty, two having gotten a "reasonable doubt" well lodge In the minds of the petit jury, and thereby gotten off. The six who were convicted have, of course, appealed to the Supreme Court, where the cases may be expected to linger for many months. Nev trials, hung juries and law's delays wil doubtless follow, and in the end the Dan ville, Ill., riotors will go scot free, all of which will simply be additional proof that It is very difficult to do much punishing vien a mob that has public sympathy on its side is arraigned at the bar of jus

When the Sultan of Turkey admit his inability to protect the foreign lega tions, which it is said he has done, the powers will be apt to think the time for the Turkey to be carved up and parcelled

But very little Virginia tobacco has been marketed yet or is ready to be. The kickers are kicking at what they expect In the matter of prices, not what they have received.

No swimming pool had been arranged for

The settlement of the race problem just as easy as rolling off a log to Mr. John Temple Graves, because it is so easy

"I go fishing because I like it." says Mr. Cleveland: and therein he shows how he differs from many other politicians, who go fishing because they don't like the men their party has nominated.—Kansas City Journal. fender were Norwegians, and so it was not a compleet American victory after

In th Old Town, India is soing to send Prince Hel-Ovah as a commissioner to the St. Louis World's Felr. He will propably have that kind of a time.—Washington Post

Trend of Thought In Dixio Land

geissen will change the awkward way of speiling his name before he arranges to get prominently into print again.

Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, is doing

fairs in the Northwest, leaving the home

General Miles has some other faults

Professor Langley is also in some doubt as to whether it is wise to send another challenge.

Mont Pelco is getting its smoking ap-

The circus season is upon us, and th

of the most interesting are yet to come.

Personal and General.

Paul de Lussan, father of the famous opera singer, Zelle de Lussan, has just died at Folkstone, England.

from Europe. ,

William J. Onahan, of Chicago, who
was a chamberluln to Pope Leo, still
bettrs that title, it having been renewed
by the new Pontin, Pope Plus X.

Prof. Franz Von Lenbach one of the greatest of Gorman portrait painters, is at work on a portrait of Marshall Field, of Chicago, which will be nung in the new museum in that city.

Mrs. Robert J. Burnette wife of the

From the Church Papers.

At times the best way to progress is to stand still. An ocean steamer, caught in

stand still. An ocean steamer, caught in a fog in a dangerous channel, wisely drops its channel, wisely drops its stand STAND STILL. anchor and walts. To every life comes times when it should simply sland still and wait. To go backward is needless; to go forward is rash. Just to be still and see what God will do, as often highest faithfulness, as it is always the hardest duty. Walting is a severer test of faith than working.—Sunday-School Times.

'No wonder God's ancient Israel builded their altars upon the hilltops, and the beloved Master HIBLITOPS. Himself spent the nights upon the mountains, in

mountains, in communion with the Father above, and in prayer for the world beneath. There is unwordiness on the mountain top, and heavenly-mindedness seems to come down to meet us and enter the open heart. All the levael of God, in lowlands of toll and care and sorrow, are singing: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." One day life will bring us unto the city upon the Heavenly Hills, and then we will never come down.—Central Presbyterian.

work.

Nor could there be a greater mistake than to suppose that the one branch of duty will interfere with the other. A proper and systematic distribution of time

North Carolina Sentiment

may of the Hamlet alrair;

The proprietors of the holel having seen their mistake are making various excuses, all which are unfounded, and they should be allowed to reap the fruit of their own deads.

According to the Baleigh News-Observ

er this is the way they do over in the Old North State;

Dr. James McKee, superintendent of the State Hospital, did exactly right when

the State Hospital, did exactly right when he admitted the insane woman in Lenoir county fail. He wrote that "her application has been advanced against others on account of her being confined in fail." The insane hospitals, according to law, are for "indigent insane." When others are admitted, with or without pay, to the exclusion of those kept in fails, the law is violated.

The Charlotte Observer is always brag-

The Durham Herald says a sight in

The tobacco and catton are down the When tobacco and catton are down they are up the law of supply and demand, of course, soverns 1.

The Differency.

the following:

of the Hamlet affair

Enfield Ledger has just this to

tian Advocate.

nights upon mountains,

All the primaries are not over.

paratus in order again.

small boy is happy.

besides his doings at Fort Monroe. Co of them is he is not fit to be President.

primaries to look after themselves.

Nashville Banner;
The really r

Rome Tribuno:
Divery time Schater Tillman presents his
affinial has he can reflect that those
robber railroad barons are out just the
price of his ride anyhow.

Birmingham News:
The harnessing of Niagara was a great
regimeering and scientific feat, but the
transmission of power is defective in
that a large per cent. is wasted. There
are no Niagaras in the South, but there
is enough water power, if utilized, to be
quite a factor in developing manufacturing industries.

Chattanonga Times:
Two young white girls were knocked down by two "burly negroes," according to the Journal, in Boston the other hight on the public stress and nearly killed. The color of the cowardly scoundress alone saved them from a sound pen drubbing at the hands of the Boston press. Catholics of Baltimore are considering the advisability of giving Cardinal Gib-bons a public reception on his return from Europe.

Atlanta Constitution: Secretary Shaw protests against what Secretary Shaw protests against what is called an "dastle dollar," saying the expression is a misnomer, which, of course, it is; but most of those who have talked for an "clastic dollar" have had in mind just what the secretary himself advocates, though they may not have expressed themselves so tersely. The average currency expert delights in high-sounding phrases.

With a Comment or Two.

"Go to work" is a botter interpreta-tion of the Georgia vagrant law than "move on." The inter version means trouble for some other community.— Knoxville Sentinel.

Let neighboring States adopt Georgia's excellent law, and "move on" be interpreted "go to work." humorist has been appointed a special police officer at Pasadena, Cal., and has been adorned with police badge No. 36. Sho is the first woman to receive such an appointment in that State. She is a member of the newly-organized Pasadena Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

If the South could be spared the affliction of men like Ben Tillman, Davis, of Arkansas, and Vardaman, of Mississippi, and the kind of sentiment they represent there would be brighter hope for its future.—Nashville Banner. The South will be spared such affile-tion when the voters in the States named

see fit to shelve the afflictions named. Miss Helen Gould is learning how to cook. She is always demonstrating her old-fashioned Americans.—Atlanta Constitution.

But she is taking to the cooking ac-complishment rather late in life to do much at it.

Dollar wheat and ten or eleven cent cotton, says the New York Tribune, 'makes the prospects gloomy enough.' The farmer is not at all gloomy, except over the price received for his tobacco-Wilmington Star. Tobacco that is tobacco will ere long

come along with the wheat and the co Theacco dealers are sufficiently with "oak leaves" and "wrapwith "oak leaves" and "wrap-per," and they will probably never ping paper, be high again.

Remarks About Richmond. Newport News Press:

Newport News Press:
At any rate, the Richmond trolley strikers scored a victory in the primary election Thursday. Sheriff Selomon, who reflicted to call for bayonets; Louis Wondensieg, the lawyer, who defended the strikes in court and Von Rosenegk, the prever, who provided refreshments, have been returned as the Democratic nominess for sheriff, Commonwealth's attorney and the Legislature, respectively.

Norfolk Ledger: Norfolk Ledger:
"The Richmond City School Board has determined to eliminate the semi-annual examinations for promotions, and to substitute a system based on the monthly averages of pupils"—which looks to us like a highly sensible idea.

Senator Daniel Has Done With an Old

We knew one of the most elequent and instructive preachers that ever occupied the Methodist pulpit.

NOT ALL He commanded crowds IN ELOQUENCE. whenever and where-Issue. NOT ALL

NOT ALL

NOT ALL

NOT ELOQUENCE. whenever and whereever he preached. And
yet he was a comparative failure. But
few were added to the church through his
ministry, from the fact that he never
visited his people. He did not know half
of them when he met them in the church
or on the street. A similar neglect of
pastoral duty will invariably produce similar recalls. It is one thing to draw the
people to the church by our oratory; it
is quite another safely to house them
in the Redeemer's fold. It is often the
case that men of but moderate pulpit
ability reap large results from their ministry by their wise and faithful pastoral
work.

Issue.

In a card to the New York Times Senator John W. Daniel corrects erroneous statements attributed to him in an interview. He says that he awalts with an open mind the discussion in Congress, of the proposed asset currency bill, and will vote for any good measure that commends itself to his judgment. Then he adds:

"Permit me to say that I do not now insist that silver be restored to its place.

" * So far as silver free coinage is concerned, I opposed its being made an issue in the Kansas City Democratic convention of 1900, and am opposed to its being made an issue now. I distinctly said it was 'impracticable and unavailable. I have never belonged to the do something for silver' party. I stood for the old silver free coinage legal-tender dollar—a specific hing—and am far from regretting it. But I recognize events. One of them is that it has been beaten out of our financial system. Time may restore it. If it becomes an issue again it will be in the future, which no living man can now prognosticate, and the issual's merely scholastic, not in any sonse practical."

merely scholastic, diet in die die Demotical."

Of all the men who have led the Democratic party in the recent past. Mr. Bryan
and Mr. T. Johnson, of Ohio, seem to
be the only ones who fall to recognize
the fact the free silver issue has been as
Senator Daniel says, "beaten out of our
finsipial system." The Nebraskan still
insists that it is a live issue, and the
Ohioan hall the Kansas City platform reaffirmed in the Ohio Democratic platform.
—Charlotte Chronicle.

Another Problem.

One of the problems for the Pulitzer school of journalism will he to determine how to get rid of the fellow who gives utterance to certain things, and then, when he sees it in type, disclaims having fathered the thought.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Knock-Down Argument.

Somebody knocked Governor Jen Dayls off the platform in Arkunsas the other day. It seems that the political carpenters in Arkunsas cannot build a platform broad enough to hold a couple of their statesmen during the hot months.—Chattanooga News. Meaninglass.

A Vermont girl while undergoing the ordeal of a marrings ceremony the other may declined to repeat "and obey" in the obligation. It isn't noted that the man in the case relinquished her on that account. The phrase is meaningless, anyway, and might well be eliminated.—Chatanooga Times.

Dr. G. B. Birickier to Freach.

Dr. G. B. Birickier, of the Union Theological Seminary, will preach at the Church of the Covenant this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. J. Calvin Stawart is the paster of this church.

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